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SOMETHING IN HIS SURENESS

Quality That May Have a Good Deal to Do With American Soldier's Fighting Ability.

"Many letters from the soldler boys abroad appear from time to time in the old home paper," said Uncle Timrod Tarpy. "Frequently they are a trifle shaky in composition. A lad writes that France is sure a pretty country, and that the two-wheeled cars sure look funny; that he is sorry papa's rheumatism is bothering him, and It was sure too bad that old Bet broke her leg, and says mamma mustn't worry, because he is sure coming home all right, and for everybody to write often, for he sure gets lonesome to hear from home-and so on, all very boyish and commonplace, but very, very 'sure.

Then presently the news comes that Private Emory Tinker has been awarded a distinguished service cross because, 'seeing six Germans about to make a prisoner of his corporal, he advanced on the Germans, killed two of them to bring back his corporal to our lines.' And we wonder it being so 'sure' of himself isn't what makes our Yankee lad invincible?"-Kansas

LOOK AT CHILD'S TUNGUE IF SIGN, CROSS, FEVERISH

HURRY, MOTHER! REMOVE POI-SONS FROM LITTLE STOMACH. LIVER, BOWELS.

GIVE CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS AT ONCE IF BILIOUS OR CONSTIPATED.



Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your litneeds a gentle, thorough cleansing at ling her happiness at least.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act natubreath bad; has atomach ache, sore her side. teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Hons. Figs." and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child ugain.

You needn't conx sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative;" life. they love its delicious taste, and it siways makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has the temple. directions for bables, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the Beware of counterfelts sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, usk to see that it is made by the "Callfornin Fig Syrup Company," Refuse any other kind with contempt.-Adv.

Why Visitor Left Hurriedly. Willie (to talkative caller)-Well now that you've come, I suppose

Talkative Caller-Why, Willie? Willie-Father says you always make him ill.

TO GUARD AGAINST INFLUENZA two ago. Recently the state examin-

shall have to go for a doctor

tressing symptoms. 25c in

pose, it is antiseptic, and kills germs. though harmless to use, internally, or externally. It also relieves the dis-

lers. Avoid imitations .- Adv. A rich man never refuses the pen-

des offered him in change. most as great as his capacity as a lawenough students to hold a formal ex-

Re-enter Treadgold

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

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It was the trailing melancholy of her solve that first stirred Treadgold's lethargic pulse into action. Later he had too fleeting glimpse of a pale oval face framed in tawny gold as Lida wistfully from the rose-hung gate that opened into her cottage gar-

Trendgold was annoyed with himself that the quality of the girl's voice had twined itself among his senses and indignant at womenkind in general merbecause Lida's eyes had stabbed heart with a silent appeal.

Ever since the day he had donned the khaki uniform and become a soldier to fight for his country Trendgold had eschewed anything even bor- America seemed frightfully distant to dering on the feminine. He had shunned that thrilly, fascinating, heady world of the gentle sex as if it had the plague running wild within its borders. War was a thing apart-a business that must be sternly followed. There must be no counter-magnet luring the senses from the austere purposes of the fighting man.

During his six months at training camp his brain had been far too busy for the most part in trying master the contents of some twenty or more textdo anything when all her brave counbooks, as well as drills, field practice and a few more oddments of learning. to find much time for missing the feminine part of life.

A few more months at camp, where he and many of the field artillery men had been sent to officer the troops quite rounded off Trendgold's ability to live happily and usefully without

the love of woman. In weaker moments, perhaps under the influence of a glorious moon or the trickle of woodland stream, remem brance of dainty, smiling lips, a swift caress or the fragrance of rumpled tresses came to disturb Treadgold's war-filled brain. These had been fleet ing, easily banished dream

"Ancient past!" the fighting man would mutter grimly.

But in the case of Lida's blue-eyed wistful face Treadgold found himself up against a power stronger than himself. Unless he took a frightfully cir cultous route, his hillet led straight past the cottage, with Lida either in it singing with melanchely sweetness, or gazing appealingly from the garden gate straight into the eyes

of the passer-by. Trendgold was annoyed when he saw her and upset for the day when he didn't see her. He felt that the girl was aware of his presence on the path, whether he passed or didn't This /celling, too, irrinated him. As dec however and with the

would fight this makeness girl's nce, and as successfully as he had fought the lure of all his feminine world when he had first entered the army. Soon France would see him at actual fighter on the buttlefield.

"And if I remain on that battlefield when the fight is done," philosophised Treadgold, "there will be less regret, and if I come out whole, then a oth to something nifty, and not masculine, for me,"

"In fact," he decided, "something the Germans by the soldiers of the Sea. just about the type of Little Sad Eyes there will be my finish."

So he fought the magnet and conquered. Had Treadgold been another type of man he could have managed to meet the girl who had stirred his pulses, could have loved and sailed away. But he was not that kind of Love to Treadgold was a wonderful thing. He could the less happily kill the Boche and destroy man kind greedly were he to be reminded constantly that he had left a wife behind. He knew that ever behind the sword thrust of battle he would sense the humanity side of the question, would realize before killing the man that he was also killing the woman tle one's stomach, liver and bowels whom that man had left behind-kill-

Besides, Treadgold knew that should he marry a girl like Little Sad Eyes he would be consumed with longing for rally, or is feverish, stomach sour, her every moment that held him from He had not the strength to throat, diarrhea, full of cold, give a fight both the enemy and his own emo

So when the great ship stole our under cover of darkness from the New and sour bile gently moves out of the York wharf and sailed out toward France Trendgold found himself rejoieing that he was not bringing the tragedy of separation into some one's

> When the buttle raged for him he was still more glad for a nasty bit of shell enought him pretty squarely in

Trendgold re-entered the world of feminity on a stretcher. In other words, he was carried tenderly if un- tion worked five minutes, and rested sausage roll the consciously into the hospital, where | ten in its turn, and he won easily.

Philadelphia Man Allowed to Practice

Law Because He Could Make

Excellent Chicken Salad.

There has been a radical change in

the method of examining students for

admission to the bar in Philadelphia

from the practice of a generation or

been the case, but in practice the ex-

of the law was essential.

HIS QUALIFICATIONS FOR BAR self had a great deal to de with pass-

ing him for admission. On one occasion a young man, the the examiners.

that the applicant had no intention of leaves. Add an ounce of white same practicing law. He merely desired to tard seed, four ounces of sait, one Keep a little Vacher-Balm in your dents found that considerable knowledge of both the theory and practice number. Consequently, Ingraham asked him

This, in theory, might always have only one question. "Mr G." he said, after the appliamination was less thorough in the old cant had been shivering in apprehen-

There is a story of Edward D. In. chicken saind?" Not realizing the purport of the qu graham, one of the leaders of the Philadelphin bar sixty years ago, who was tion, Mr. G. answered naturally and an examiner as well as a noted wit, with superior knowledge on the sub-Indeed, his cannelty for lokes was al- ject.

"Perfectly satisfactory," said Mr Ingraham, "I will sign your certificate

In those days there were not with great pleasure, But one can not pass so easily it nation, and the appearance, man-these times, or every cook could be ser and the acter of the student him come a member of the bar.

THE KITCHEN the gentle, shunned sex took him into ts wonderful care. It was many weeks before Trendgold enew that he had re-entered the world where feminity played a vital part for consciousness was long in returning to him. His first waking glimpse was however a most delightful one. Sitting by his bedside was a charming nurse who started immediately to do the hundred and one comforting, soothing,

Stoppage of waste and taking up or slack will yield a large part of our requirements and tone up both the in-dividual and the business machine for the strain of the post-war period.— G. H. Lorimer.

SHORT-CUTS FOR HOUSEWIFE.



wonderful things about a bedside that

only a woman can do. Trendgold fan-

cied he smiled, but his brain was not

sufficiently brisk to be certain of any-

His progress was more rapid after

that first glimpse and he realized that

a world with women in it was a good

place to get back to. His nurse's hands

were slim and caressing and her bair

waved softly about her smooth brow.

Trendgold wondered if he would event-

He was, in fact, drifting in that di-

ection when, during a dull afternoon

in the hospital, he heard the trailing

melancholy of a voice, Instantly

freadgold knew that it was the same

voice augmented in sweetness and tim-

ber that had quickened his lethargic

pulse-far back in America, For

Treadgold after the smoke and fire of

Whose voice is that I hear?" he

The nurse smiled at his excitement,

scented a romance and told him all

"Her name is Lida McVicker, and

she is the plece of our staff surgeon.

She was plning away by inches, it

seems, in America because she couldn't

"But how did she ever get over

The nurse smiled again. "The or-

anizer of a concert party heard her

singing and thought her voice held

would appreciate and-here it is. She

sings every afternoon and evening and

any other time when her voice is need-

ed. She's happy now-happy as a lark. It's wonderful what doing a lit-

tle good to others does for oneself,"

Trendgold then made a headlong,

stendy dash right into the heart of a

When she stood beside him and

into his face a deep, happy flush

mounted her cheeks and Treadgold

parently she had not gazed unseeing-

ly nor unfeelingly at him when he had

tion expressed in the wonderful meet-

Splendid Record Ended by Death.

grave in France. Marine Gunner Wal-

ter R. Cornell of the "devil dogs," is

dead-but he died in a way that is the

ambition of every United States ma-

rine-the way of a hero. To him goes

at least a part of the credit for the

cupture of Bouresches, wrested from

Fighting in a manner that caused him

to be cited as having given a "splen-

d'd display of heroism," Gunner Cor-

But word had come that his regi-

mental commander had fatten also,

and the thought of death faded for

Gunner Cornell. His last gasping

words were a message of remembrance

to the commander he loved and served.

Then the faithful eyes of the heroic

marine glazed in death. Gunner Cor-

nell's berole end was the climax of

fifteen years of service in the marines,

in which he had progressed from a pri-

vete to a point where he had been rec-

onemended for promotion to second

Beutenant. His father, Henry M. Cor-

Wasted.

a cabbage worm yesterday, more than

anything else just by way of train-

ing for our coming exploits on the

western front, unfortunately, however,

hesitating so much over the phrase

emy, taking full advantage of the un-

expected respite, camouflaged himself

and disappeared with a chuckle as

completely as If the earth had swal-

lowed him up.-Ohio State Journal.

Rest Periods Win.

Recently in a trench digging compe-

tition, most of the officers worked

men into three sections. Each sec-

nell, lives in Eustis, Fin.

nell at last fell, mortally wounded.

ing that words didn't feally count.

ally passed her cottage gate.

see Lida McVicker then and there,

appeal that our wounded boys

here?" burst out Treadgold, "from a

rymen were going off to fight."

cottage with roses-"

added the nurse.

battle and the long lapse from con-

He looked eagerly at his nurse

asked her.

rally find himself in love with her.

N THESE times that are trying the souls of the mothers of our men, we need to consider the value of wo.man-power in regard to the boys oversens. When they come back, as we trust most of them will, they want to find their

mothers, wives and sweethearts as The old saving that "worry will kill a cat" should have special force for us now, when it seems next to impos sible not to worry. So since we real ize its power to destroy life, even the nine lives of a cat, let us have done with worry. A life full of work will have no room for worry. The best short-cut to efficiency and accomplishment is the elimination of worry We are asked not to waste, so let us conserve our woman power in every

possible way. We are leaving undone in our homes today many things which we have been trained never to slight. This need not mean that our homes are less comfortable, that our families are not well-fed and cared for, but that we are learning out of this war of flearful cost, the true value of things. House keeping is a science, business and a profession and in the management of a home the greatest efficiency result of scientific work. The manufacturer is constantly on the watch to where time, material and may be saved. Heretofore the first two bave been regarded by the house world of feminity. He demanded to wife as worth noticing, but the

Watch yourself when workings. Do oked with those wistful eyes straight | you make three motions when one will do? Saving steps, solling dishes clothes and floors will go a long way knew that recognition was there. Ap- in the saving of labor,

The arrangement of the uterestic used in cooking within the ensiest poreach, the saving of steps by enjected placing of sink, table and range, are "Little Sad Eyes," was what she thought he said by way of greeting, all important. With a little thought and planning many short-cuts will but she was never quite sure about it. found. There was so much unexpected emo-

A good-sized market basket is a turip ful servant in the home. Take it up-Trendgold had always known that stairs, down cellar or to the garden to save many trips. The use of a tray eve would completely swamp him in setting the table and removing the when it came, and be told Lida so befood is a great saving of time as ore many moons and passed over that as labor.

A skilled worker can and does accomplish more in a given time than one who puts no thought into her Another cross has reared itself in sijent memory of heroism above a

Every atom gives resistance not the universe can brenk; Each rose petal holds perfection anagol artists could not make.

artists could not make.
Under every power and passion stirs
the element divine,
If I grasp the moment's meaning, sall
eternity is mine.

—Theodore C. William's.

FOR THE FRUIT CELLAR.



EARS are so much more delicious cant led in the following manner than in the usual way: Pare and ent in halves or quarters as desired, put them with half their welght in sugar in a store crock and let stand over night. In the

morning cook slowly on the back part of the stove until perfectly done, then can as usual, The fruit has a much superior flavor cannot this way, than when canned quickly, Quinces come late in the season when more attention can be given be them. Grate and cook with equal "Its ne passeront pas," cried we at parts of sugar, letting the mixture stand in the sugar over night before cooking. This is quince honey, nice as a garnish for ice creams and proj-

Make a list of all canned fruit and and the pronunciation that the che vegetables as well as pickles, preserves and relishes that are put into the sto room and cellar. A glance at the Helt will tell you what there is to choose and each is checked off as used. Haveeverything labeled, as it saves disappointment, for even good eyes are some times deceived in canned goods.

If one makes his own sunsage a home, roll it in earn husks and smoke their men continuously in the regular it. war. One efficient officer divided his and unusual flavor. Save nice perfechusks for this purpose and make the came out of the husk. The the end with strips of busk and when smoked pack in layers in a box. Keep cool and the sausage will keep well.

English Chutney Sauce .- This sauce requires no cooking but should son of a wealthy Philindelphian and kept where it can be stirred daily for known as a good liver and more or less ten days before putting away. Chor a man about town, appeared before one pound of apples, three-fourths of a the lawyer, who was acting as one of pound of raisins, one dozen ripe tons toes, two red peppers, six small onion Mr. Ingraham knew perfectly well and one-fourth of a cupful of mis-Mix and put into a crock.

Ancient Dentistry.

In the former villa of Pope Julius III in Rome, which is now used as an Etruscan museum, there is exhibited an excellent specimen of a gold dental bridge in proper position in a skull taken from an Etruscan tomb in Civita Castenana, a town in Etruria, situated upon the proposed site of Veji The latter town was utterly destroyed before the time of Christ, so a conservative estimate would put the age of this dental bridge at over 2,000

ything you do, aim to excel; is worth doing, is worth do-

HELPFUL HINTS FOR BUSY HOUSEWIVES.



EMEMBER to wipe the top of milk bottle before opening it; hands far from clean may have handled it. Lace curtains may be quickly mended by dipping a piece of lace match in cold starch and ironing the piece over the hole;

trim, and the place will never be no-When making pastry handle with as

well and happy as they used to be. little moisture as possible; the more crumbly it is the more flaky it will be. When whole wheat right from the granary can be bought for a few cents pound, why buy cereals that are no better and cost five or six times as much? If cooked until soft after soaking, the grains crack, making an ideal food for growing children. It as all other breakfast foods is best served with little or no sugar. Wheat needs long, slow cooking; the fireless cooker is the finest place to cook whole wheat.

A most wholesome dish to be served either for supper or luncheon is potatoes and bacon. Put a layer of thinly sliced potatoes in a buttered baking dish and pour over a thin white sauce or simply seasoned milk, with a few bits of butter. Lay over the top a few slices of bacon, set into the oven and bake until the potatoes are

A most delicious tapioca pudding is made with canned pears. A few primes or cherries are also good.

After preparing celery for the table ave the tops and small bits for soup. A severe cold on the chest may be relieved by a good greasing with lard and turpestine; one part of turpestine to two parts lard.

A ginss of hot milk is a good sleep producer. Take it just before retir-

When making French dressing a small piece of ice in the salad bowl will blend and thicken the dressing

Do not leave ment in its wrapping paper; the meat is not only flavored by the paper but the Juices are ab-

sorbed by it. While carrots are young and tender make some marmalade. Take 11/2 pounds of well-washed carrots, the ame amount of sugar and two lemons cut fine, excluding the seeds. Chop the carrots and simmer unal tender, then add the smar and cook until thick. Seal in Jelly glasses.

How much there is in this world that

The great difficulty is always to open people's eyes; to fouch their feelings and break their hearts is easy; the difficult thing is to break their heads.

HOUSEKEEPING HELPS



AVE plain woodwork free from creases and places where dust will find a place to lodge. if you have the choos-

Woodwork finished with a good varnish Gelional War Gordan may be easily cleaned with a damp cloth. may be easily clean-Varnish the cupboard shelves and they will clean as easily as

tiling. Have the work table covered with ne and save scrubbing tables. Keep plenty of soft paper to wipe ut greasy dishes, pots and pans, thus aving dish washing.

Keep a bundle of newspapers handy which to set solled or smoky pans, Plan the meals a week ahead and ve food and friction. Rubber heels are a great saving of

oth floors and nerves. Yours and Learn to close doors, screens and drawers quietly. The nervous system

pays toll alike for jarring sounds and A dust mop or two will take the dare of a broom and remove dust

Ithout stirring it up. Small rogs are best for sleeping soms, as they may be taken outside Rocking chairs take up much room,

per the woodwork and are found in oo great numbers in most homes Dust gathers in tufted furniture, it hard to keep clean and in consenence is not as popular as formerly, A window shade fastened to a row open shelves make a fine curtain

to keep out the dust. Aside from ventilation, windows are ande to look out of and for light to come in. Why load them with heavy est entehing hangings?

Much of the so-called decorative china on plate rails catching dust could look better and save work if opt in a closed closet. The wall decorations in the dining

n are usually considered sufficient. Fold a heavy rug for a mat to stand when ironing, it is a great relief

Nereie Maxwell

Financial Situation Clarified. Chief reason why men at fifty do

not have an income from investments sufficient to make them independent because when they were younger they valued other things as more important than an income from invest-ments.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Observing Sex.

Even if a girl meets a second ilen-enant in the dark, she can always remember exactly the color of his eyes and bair.-Florida Times-Union.

PHYSICIANS ARE CALLED TOO SOON

Not Necessary to Summon Doctor in Mild Cases of Spanish Influenza.

REST IN BED IS IMPORTANT

Acute Shortage of Medical and Nurs ing Service Makes It Imperative That People Learn Something of Care of Sick.

Washington.-In an effort to reduce

unnecessary calls on the over-worked

physicians throughout the country because of the present epidemic of influenza, Surgeon General Blue of the United States public health service calls upon the people of the country to learn something about the home care of patients ill with influenza. Physicians everywhere have complained about the large number of unnecessary calls they have had to make because of the inability of many people to distinguish between the cases requiring expert medical care and those which could readily be cared for without a physician. With influenza continuing to spread in many parts of the country, and with an acute shortage of doctors and nurses everywhere, every unnecessary call on either physicians or nurses makes it so much harder to

meet the urgent needs of the patient who are seriously ill. Present Generation Spoiled.

"The present generation," said the surgeon general, "has been spoiled by having had expert medical and nursing care readily available. It was not so in the days of our grandmothers, when every good housewife was expected to know a good deal about the care of the

"Every person who feels sick and appears to be developing an attack of influenza should at once be put to bed in a well-ventilated room. If his bowels have moved regularly, it is not necessary to give a physic; where a physic is needed, a dose of castor oil or Rochelle salts should be given.

"The room should be cleared of al unnecessary furniture, bric-a-brac, and rugs. A wash basin, pitcher, and slop bowl, some and towel should be a hand, preferably in the room or just

outside the door. "If the patient is feverish a doctor should be called, and this should be done in any case if the patient appears very sick, or coughs up pinkish (blood

stained) sputum, or breathes rapidly and painfully. "Most of the patients cough up con siderable mucus; in some, there is quich mucus discharged from the nose and throat. This material should not be collected in hundkerchiefs, but rather in bits of old rags, or tollet pa-per, or on paper naparins. As soon as used, these rags or papers should be placed in a paper bag kept beside the bed. Pocket handkerchiefs are out of place in the sick room and should not be used by patients. The rags or pa-

pers in the paper bag should be burned. "The patients will not be hungry, and the diet should therefore be light.

Milk, a soft-boiled egg, some tonst or about the beginning of the crackers, a bit of jelly or jam, stewed not a very high-class man fruit, some cooked cereal like oatmeal. but a stunning looker, and hominy or rice-these will suffice in

most cases. Comfort of Patient.

on a number of little things, and these should not be overlooked. Among these may be mentioned a well-venti lated room; a thoroughly clean bed with fresh, smooth sheets and pillowcases; quiet, so that refreshing sleep may be had; cool drinking water cor ventently placed; a cool compress to the forehend if there is headache; keeping the patient's hands and face clean, and the hair combed; keeping his mouth clean, preferably with some pleasant mouth wash; letting the patient know that someone is within call, but not annoving him with too much fussing; giving the patient plenty of opportunity to rest and sleep. "So much for the patient. It is

equally important to consider the per son who is caring for him. It is important to remember that the disease is spread by breathing germ-inden mat ter sprayed into the air by the patient in coughing or even in ordinary breathing. The attendant should therefore wear a gauge mask over her mouth and nose while she is in the sick room. Observe Cleanliness.

"The attendant should, if possible, wear a washable gown or an apron which covers the dress. This will make it much simpler to avoid infection

"It is desirable that all attendents learn how to use a fever thermometer. This is not at all a difficult matter, and the use of such a thermometer is a great help in caring for the patients. "In closing, and lest I be misunderstood, I wish to leave one word of caution; If in doubt, call the doctor,'

"We've had to come 17,000 miles to get in this fight," remarked an Australian in France.

"We haven't had to come that far," replied an American, "but it's just as hard to swim the Atlantic as it is the

Taking Chances. "Have they found out yet what is the matter with your son, Mike?"

"No, sir, so they've took inm to the orsepital to have a autopsy performed on him."

A Fear. "You seem doubtful about woman suffrage." "I think it's a great thing. Only I'm afraid that after they get the vote

a whole lot of the women won't care any more about voting than a whole ot of the men do." Many a Time.

"What was her wedding dower?" "Health and good looks." "You can't capitalize health and good

"It has been done in the n



rifices and the help of women appreciated than at the Women should learn war-nursing at home. There is way than to study the new of Common Senso Medial with chapters on First Aid Anatomy, Hygiene, care d Diseases of Women, Mothers Marriage Relation-to be be drug-stores or send 50e. to h

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A Columbus (O.) busines more than ordinary accomi he held his two stenograph with their variation segion of the finest ennely destry the ever walloped a typewrite respondence on hand her first quite know how he w get through the summer. Be it up so that neither of the for a vacation nor seem one. He tells the story in hi business diction, using the the trick. Both the stead eyes on the young man m was willing to give the oli "The comfort of the patient depends clusive chance at him by pofor a couple of weeks. Solli he proved a pretty good fact the phicgipatic German be expects to take away the Sca

competitor.—Minneapolis I A Wartime Wee

ican trade from his name

"Things have come to pass," sighed the patriofic forms "Things have come " an, as she nimed her gire the hallrack, banded her in to her kid brother and best "What is the matter as Take is a mother. for the scouring south her mother.

"Matter enough, I should have poor girls are main noney in the munition factor."

I lot of clothes we have 9

lot of clothes we have bet

Debt is liable to worry the are s unable to obtain credit



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"There's a Re